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North Fights the Reds

Lenin considered propagandists front-line troops. Even while busy liquidating his enemies, he established a professional training school for them. It still exists in Leningrad. Others were subsequently set up in Tashkent, Warsaw, Prague, Havana and Peking. The Red Chinese have a hand in the one in Tanzania.

The only effective detection against this international brain-washing, on which the Communists spend \$2 billion a year, is to read what they say, write and think.

"But we don't do our homework," says Frank



Frank Barnett—Exposes Communist Lies

Barnett, an expert in these matters. "So Red ideas get into the general climate of opinion and we get to accept them as cliches."

One of the current cliches, shrewd and malicious, is the argument that if you're for civil rights then you automatically have to be for U. S. disengagement and surrender in Asia.

"That's helped along," Barnett says, "by emotional peace groups, honorable people who oppose war on moral grounds, those who show Viet Cong films, and outfits like the Progressive Labor Party and its campus affiliate, The May 2 Movement, which is openly pro-Peking."

Back in 1962 the American Bar Association and its top lawyers created a permanent Committee on Education Against Communism. Barnett was named the Program Director. Its speakers' bureau and its continuing studies of Communist tactics and terminology were directed to state and local bar associations.

Info on Communism

To reach other professional societies, schools, colleges, universities, trade groups and the man in the street, Barnett founded the non-profit National Strategy Information Center. Through the bar committee and the center, 10 major universities and colleges now have graduate studies on Communism and 18 offer summer courses for teachers.

The center provides a steady flow of information, books, speakers, tape recordings and films on the Sino-Soviet challenge. Barnett served as advisor to the Purex Corp, when they produced 13 TV programs with Garry Moore as host on "What Everyone Should Know About Communism."

"And we should know a lot more than we do," says Barnett. "For instance, the split between Moscow and Peking is concerned with how and not whether to bury the free world."

Barnett is 44, from Ohio, and the son of a college professor. He earned a Phi Beta Kappa key at Wabash College, taught there later, studied Russian and was the interpreter for the 69th Infantry Division, the first U.S. unit to meet the Russians on the Elbe in April, 1945.

Recruits Legion of Freedom

He saw the pitiful stream of refugees from Communism when he was in the U.S. military government in Berlin and as a Rhodes scholar in England. In 1951 he drafted the idea of recruiting a Legion of Freedom from among the refugees. Congress agreed, authorized \$100 million to aid the escapees and kept authorizing it for six years.

"But it was permissive legislation," Barnett explains, "and the money wasn't used." The State

Department then felt such a legion would be provocative.

The constant Red line is that the U.S. is as guilty of creating the tensions leading to the cold war as Russia. It sticks, though what's forgotten is that after World War II, in which we massively supported Russia, we demobilized and went home. But Stalin kidnaped scientists in conquered countries, penetrated resistance movements in Greece, Italy and France, created a 5th column in Iran and gobbled up large slices of Europe.

No Secret of Intentions

"It was only then that we formed NATO to stop him from gobbling up the rest of the planet," Barnett says. "But it was too late for 800 million people."

To us peaceful co-existence simply means live and let live. Communists devised it in 1927 and defined it again in 1963 as "a form of intense economic, political and ideological struggle of the proletariat against the aggressive forces of imperialism in the international arena." They never made any secret of their intentions.

"A lot of people didn't believe Hitler's 'Mein Kampf' either," says Barnett, "until they saw the grisly death camps."